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GREEN PRIMARY VICTOR Carries Michigan by 155,000 Majority Over Groesbeck

CRAWFORD CO. GIVES GREEN 417 votes that day.
298 MAJORITY

Fred W. Green of Ionia easily won the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan at the primary election held Tuesday, having a majority over Gov. Groesbeck, his opponent, in every county in the state, except six—Cheboygan, Houghton, Marquette, Menominee, Oakland and Ontonagon.

Green's total majority in the state is about 155,000. Crawford county gave Mr. Green 453 votes and Gov. Groesbeck 155. The vote in Grayling township gave Green 282 and Groesbeck 131.

Luren D. Dickinson seems to be well in the lead for lieutenant governor, with the present incumbent, George Welsh, a close second. Horatio S. Karcher of Rose City seems to have been defeated for state senator by George F. Roxburgh of Reed City. Crawford county gave Mr. Karcher a good majority.

There were no other contests in Crawford county.

The weather man favored the voters on primary election day and offered bright skies and pleasant weather, and had it been a general election, it could have been called a typical Republican day. For that matter it was little else in Crawford county, for not more than two dozen other party ballots were voted in the county.

As usual, in a primary election, the vote in the county was light. Grayling township, that has produced over 700 votes alone, only gave

Successful Candidates

Republican Party
Governor—Fred W. Green.
Lieut. Gov.—Luren D. Dickinson.
Congress—Roy O. Woodruff.
State Senator—Geo. F. Roxburgh.
Representative in State Legislature—Nelson G. Farrier.
Sheriff—J. E. Bobenmoyer.
County Treasurer—Wm. Ferguson.
County Clerk—Charles Gierke.
Prosecuting Attorney—Merle F. Nellist.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Merle F. Nellist.

Democrat Party
Governor—Wm. A. Comstock.
Lieut. Gov.—Gerrit Masselink.
Sheriff—Peter F. Jorgenson.
County Clerk—Frank Sales.
Register of Deeds—Andrew Hart.

There was a long list of names voted for the offices of coroner and surveyor, but none received enough votes to give him the nomination.

Delegates to County Convention
Grayling township: Reuben S. Babbitt, Max Landsberg, O. P. Schumann, Geo. A. Collen, Louis Mead, Grant Shaw, Ed. S. Houghton, John J. Niederer, George Burke, Nels Corwin and George Olson.
Beaver Creek: Homer Annis.
Frederick: John Ensign, C. S. Barber and Floyd Goshorn.
South Branch: Oliver B. Scott.
No report on delegates from the other townships.
The county convention will be held in the court house, Tuesday, September 21st, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Quite a number of names were written in on the ballots, none of which were sufficient to make any difference in the vote given the regular nominees.

How the Townships Voted

	Grayling	Frederick	Maple Forest	Lovells	South Branch	Beaver Creek	Total
Governor—							
Fred W. Green	282	50	18	32	51	27	450
Alex. J. Groesbeck	131	7		10	1	6	155
Lieutenant Governor—							
Oscar Riopelle	78	19	2	4	5	7	115
Fred B. Wells	51	3	2				69
Geo. W. Welsh	126	6	6	7	11	1	159
Luren D. Dickinson	96	10	6	3	19	4	138
Congress—							
Roy O. Woodruff	329	23	14	24	38	29	457
State Senator—							
Horatio S. Karcher	230	32	6	12	28	11	319
Geo. F. Roxburgh	108	6	7	5	12	12	150
Representative—							
Nelson G. Farrier	253	21	11	11	31	25	352
Sheriff—							
J. E. Bobenmoyer	314	39	16	24	45	25	463
Treasurer—							
Wm. Ferguson	290	25	12	21	40	28	416
Clerk—							
Charles Gierke	292	17	12	7	28	14	370
Prosecuting Attorney—							
Merle F. Nellist	287	30	11	16	37	24	405
Circuit Court Commissioner—							
Merle F. Nellist	247	10	11	14	30	22	349

FRED W. GREEN



Winner of Republican Nomination for the office of Governor at the Primary Election last Tuesday.

MRS. HENDERSON TALKS TO WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club held a special session Friday evening, meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hendrix. After the business meeting the club was privileged to hear Mrs. Henderson, wife of Prof. Henderson of the extension department of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Henderson is making a tour of the state in the interest of the women of the university. It is her purpose to interest the people of Michigan in the proposed league building for the women of the university.

Such a building would cost between a million and a million and a half dollars, but over \$640,000 has already been raised. The building will be used as a community center for all the women on the campus. There is no building of its kind on the campus at present where women may meet for business and social purposes. It is greatly needed and has been for some time. The woman's league building will be to the women what the men's union is to the men, and everyone who knows Ann Arbor or the U. of M. knows how much the union means to the men and what a wonderful building it is. The woman's league building will be equally as fine a building and a credit to the campus.

Mrs. Henderson says the million dollars required must be raised by next June or they lose the option on the proposed site and this would indeed be a calamity as there is no other site quite as favorable or suitable as the one now in view. It is centrally located where it would indeed be the center of the women's activities on the campus.

It is up to the women of Michigan to see that the girls of Michigan have this fine community house.

Mrs. Henderson is not asking for donations, although donations are very acceptable, but she does advocate the taking out of memberships, which are \$50 a piece.

Mrs. Henderson again thanked the club for their gift of two years ago, and complimented them for being one of the first clubs of Michigan to respond.

AIR WIZARDS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Major T. G. Lanphier, commanding officer of Selfridge field, today announced that one of the most spectacular aerial exhibitions ever staged in the United States will be witnessed at Selfridge field on Saturday, September 18, for the benefit of the army relief fund. The exhibition will be presented by the First Pursuit Group, Air Corps, United States Army, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of fallen comrades of the army.

Trained army wizards will twist and whirl their huge machines, wire canvas and steel, every trick and war tactic known will be demonstrated; parachute jumpers will leap from dizzy heights into space, trick flying stunts, performed by graduate aviators, a dummy fort will be bombarded by the group, twenty-five planes will nose dive, loop, bank, stall and spin their machines to demonstrate the almost human intelligence of the modern machine of peace and war.

STUDY PROBLEMS OF IDLE LANDS

DISTINGUISHED GROUP VISITS
GRAYLING AND PINES

It was a distinguished group of people that visited Grayling and "The Pines" last week. The caravan of about 25 autos arrived here at about six o'clock Friday evening, tired, dusty and hungry, but happy. In the group were Col. W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the U. S. service of Washington; Marcus Schaff, Michigan state forester; Col. Allen S. Peck, U. S. forest service, Denver, Col.; Prof. Raphael Zon, University of St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry J. Cox, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. Henry Schmitz, St. Paul, Minn.; W. B. Merz, Saginaw; Harry Fletcher, Alpena; A. K. Chittenden, M. S. C.; C. F. Winslow, Madison, Wis.; T. F. Marston, secretary of Northeastern Michigan Development bureau; Congressman Roy O. Woodruff; Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, and others.

The excursion was under the auspices of the East Michigan Tourist association, Michigan department of conservation, U. S. forest service and the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau.

There were about 70 people in the party which started that morning from Tawas City, making stops at the national and state forests in the regions between that city and Grayling. Their last stop before arriving at Grayling was at the Roscommon state forest and one of the largest tree nurseries in America. The trip comprised 118 miles.

After dinner the company went to the school house for a meeting. Hurry-up notices had been sent out to the local people about the meeting and a fair number responded. T. F. Marston took charge of the meeting and introduced a number of speakers and short talks on matters pertaining to forestation were given. State forester Marcus Schaff gave a resume of the things that were seen that day at the Roscommon nurseries.

Col. Greeley was introduced and he spoke briefly in eulogy of the work of Mr. Schaff, saying that he had been able to build in Michigan the largest and best tree nursery anywhere in America. He said that in his modest and unassuming way he was performing most wonderful service for Michigan forestation. He offered most generous praises of the work of Mr. Schaff.

The party, after a hearty breakfast at Shoppington Inn, left about nine o'clock the following morning for "The Pines." There they saw the last and only standing remnant of Michigan's once great pines. Eighty acres of virgin pine timber, tall trees towering a hundred feet in the air. This was a new vision to most of the party and one that will long be remembered. Caroline Bartlett Crane, that famous lecturer and speaker, well known for the last half century, stood in awe before some of the huge white pines—veritable forest monarchs, and some of the old trees must have blushed with pride when that lady, with her arms partly about them, kissed some of them and time again.

The company continued their travel that day to Oshtemo, Montmorency and Alpena counties. This closed a two-day trip through the wild land districts of northern Michigan by a group of people who were not looking to be entertained in the sense that entertainment is generally considered, but who were largely scientists in forestation—persons who know the science of the forests and who loved and understood these things better than the layman, all in profound revelry, feasting on the sights they saw. We recall one pleasant afternoon spent in the woods with Marcus Schaff, and he talked of trees. We have since cherished this occasion with its many pleasant memories.

NOTICE
I will accept bids for coal for fuel for the court house and jail buildings, on to and including September 20th, 1926, reserving the right to reject any and all bids.
J. E. BOBENMOYER, Sheriff.

TO IMPROVE TRUNK LINE THRU TOWN

LOCAL CITIZENS PETITION THE
GOVERNOR FOR PAVEMENT

A few weeks ago citizens petitioned Governor Groesbeck to pave M-14 through the village of Grayling. The petition had a long list of signers, which was sent to the Governor along with a letter by Mayor T. W. Hanson. Since that time Mr. Hanson has received the following communications relative to the matter:

Lansing, Sept. 1, 1926.

Dear Mr. Hanson:
The Governor asked me just before he left today to take up with you, Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, the petition you sent to him relative to paving M-14 through the village of Grayling.

Mr. Rogers will advise you just when this work can be done.

Respectfully,
ELTON R. EATON, Secretary.

Lansing, Sept. 8, 1926.

Mr. Thorwald W. Hanson, Grayling, Michigan.
Dear Mr. Hanson:
Your letter of August 31 addressed to Governor Groesbeck, together with a petition for paving through the village of Grayling was referred to the writer for reply.

I am ordering a survey through the village of Grayling, and I hope that the paving may be put on next year. Very truly yours,
FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commissioner.

The opportunity to have M-14 paved through the city at the time it was originally constructed was turned down, unfortunately, by the village council. The opportunity again seems to be at hand to get this much necessary improvement. Let us hope that the efforts of Mr. Hanson and the other signers of the petition to the Governor may bear fruit.

MRS. C. C. FINK DIED SUDDENLY

The sudden death of Mrs. Claud C. Fink at her home in Maple Forest Thursday afternoon of last week was a severe shock to her relatives and many friends. Mrs. Fink was working in her garden when one of her farm neighbors heard her scream and saw her fall to the ground. The cause of death was acute dilatation of the heart.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the farm home and were attended by a large congregation of friends from Frederick and Grayling, among whom were a number of the members of the local Eastern Star Chapter of which both Mr. and Mrs. Fink were members. Rev. Baughn of the Michelson Memorial church delivered a very impressive sermon. The remains were taken on that afternoon, accompanied by relatives to Flora, Indiana for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink were Grayling residents for a good many years. Mr. Fink, at one time had charge of the Michigan Central dining hall at the local depot and later had charge of Shoppington Inn for several years. For some years before going on their farm they resided in Grand Rapids and Columbus, during which time Mr. Fink had charge of the dining service on the Pennsylvania line. Last fall they settled on their farm in Maple Forest, which is one of the finest in that vicinity.

Mr. Fink had countless friends and was very much admired by all who knew her, and Mr. Fink has the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in his bereavement. Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by a stepdaughter who will be remembered as Miss Greta Fink.

DUCK SEASON WILL OPEN SEPT. 16

Sunrise and Sunset Table Given—Out by Game Warden

From Bay City Times Tribune
Conservation Officer Fred W. Black of this city, Saturday announced the sunrise and sunset table having to do with the season for hunting ducks, which opens next Thursday morning, sunrise, 6:17 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Regarding the law and its enforcement, Mr. Black said: "Within a few days the duck season will open and I hope that all hunters will be true sportsmen and observe the laws. There is no pleasure in making arrests, yet, no other course is possible for an honest official if there are wholesale violations."

Continuing, he said, "The chances of escaping arrest are less than in former years, as many members of the Isaak Walton league have secured commissions with the intention of assisting in conservation work. These Waltonians are afraid, hunting and fishing, and will be met when least expected. They have full authority to make arrests and are on the watch for violators."

The sunrise and sunset table for the first week of duck hunting season, follows:

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Sept. 16	6:17 a. m.	6:44 p. m.
Sept. 17	6:18 a. m.	6:45 p. m.
Sept. 18	6:19 a. m.	6:41 p. m.
Sept. 19	6:20 a. m.	6:39 p. m.
Sept. 20	6:21 a. m.	6:38 p. m.
Sept. 21	6:22 a. m.	6:36 p. m.
Sept. 22	6:23 a. m.	6:34 p. m.
Sept. 23	6:24 a. m.	6:34 p. m.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 19, 1901

Geo. L. Alexander was called to Detroit Monday on business.

H. Joseph is in New York after goods. Watch for his return.

Ernest Cowell has taken the Devil's place in the Avalanche office.

Jos. Patterson had two cases in the circuit court at Roscommon last week.

Hon. H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon was up the first day of court to see that it was fairly started.

John Rasmussen has the foundation for a new hotel at Frederick. He is satisfied with the outlook in that town for business.

Miss Edith McIntyre has been engaged by the school board as an assistant in two grades which are overcrowded.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Woodburn and her girlhood friends here. She has her two youngest children with her.

Hon. W. Totten and J. L. Boyd of Kalkaska were in attendance here at circuit court this week, conducting the case of Loser Bros., vs. Jorgenson et al.

Hon. P. T. Colgrove of Hastings will address the citizens of Grayling, Wednesday, Sept. 25th, at the Opera House, at 8:00 p. m. upon political issues, and why we should elect a Republican congressman to succeed the Hon. R. O. Crump. Mr. Colgrove is one of the best speakers in Michigan. Come and hear him.

Fred Narrin was celebrating his

birthday Monday, and receiving the congratulations of his friends. Business was good in the store and he felt well satisfied with the past and future prospects. His wife's mother was a welcome guest at his home, but the climax of his joy was reached when his wife presented him with a bouncing baby boy for a birthday present.

The State Board of Equalization has fixed the valuation of Crawford county at \$1,527,210. This shows an increase of over half a million dollars above the last five years, which at first glance shows against us, but on comparison with other counties, our valuation is satisfactorily reduced. Alcona county is increased \$501,000; Charlevoix, \$1,272,117; Oscoda, \$499,000; Otsego, \$1,508,826; Presque Isle, \$1,963,998 and Ogemaw, \$7,769,907.

A man who stops his newspaper because there is something in it that he don't like, should be consistent and get up from the hotel table if he finds something on the bill of fare that does not suit his taste. He would be just as consistent in one act as in the other. A good newspaper is a bill of mental food for as many states as possible, and the reader ought to know that the article that does not suit him is just what nearly every other reader of the paper wants. The man who insists on having his paper to his individual taste, should buy the material, edit and print one for himself, and ask no one to read it.

Republican Convention

The Republican County Convention for the county of Crawford is hereby called to meet in the Court House in the village of Grayling, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 21st, 1926, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing one (1) delegate to the state convention of the Republican party, to be held in the city of Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1926.

The several townships are entitled to delegates as follows:

Beaver Creek	3
Frederick	1
Grayling	11
Lovells	1
Maple Forest	1
South Branch	1

Total.....18

Dated at Grayling, Mich., Sept. 10, 1926.

M. A. BATES, Chairman.

T. P. PETERSON, Secretary.

9-16-1

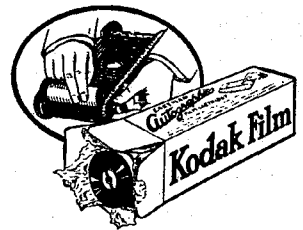
YOUNG MAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

A sad death occurred Tuesday noon, when Charles Davidson, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Davidson, passed away at the home of his parents, following a two weeks illness. The young man was nineteen years old and had been employed at the Model bakery since early in the summer, coming here from Benton Harbor.

He was a very promising young man, and his parents and other relatives are grieved over his untimely demise.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the parsonage at 2:30 o'clock and were attended by a number of friends of the family. The remains were taken this morning to Burnside, Lapeer county for burial. The young man was born in Lapeer county, and the family lived there for many years.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Aler of



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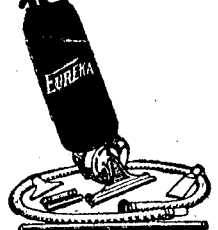
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O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

A VOCABULARY is said to be one of
the most reliable symptoms of intel-
ligence.

Let me add quickly that from the
quality of a person's vocabulary it is
not possible to predict his future suc-
cess in life. "Success in life" de-
pends on many factors besides intel-
ligence. There is hope, even though
we have a small vocabulary.

The range of one's vocabulary,
however, does indicate the breadth
and depth of one's thoughts, accord-
ing to Leta S. Hollingworth, of Co-
lumbia University.

Miss Hollingworth, who has made
a study of children, has found that
the youngsters who know the mean-
ing of the most words are brightest
in other respects.

In an article in "American Speech"
she presents some amazing examples
of youthful brilliance.

Of one hundred test words, the
dullest children will never learn to
define any. Others learn to define
the easiest tenth. The dullest will
not even be able to "tell what orange
means" or "what gum means," while
the most brilliant ten-year-olds will
even be able to "tell what piscatorial
means," "what sudorific means,"
"what complot means." (The writer
admits that he missed two of the last
three.)

Most of us have children, and all
of us are hopeful our offspring will
turn out creditably. If your children
use "big words" in a natural manner
it's an almost certain sign of superior
intellectual endowment.

Few of us realize how gifted cer-
tain children are.

One little girl, at the age of seven
years and eleven months, was esti-
mated to have a speaking vocabulary
of 13,000 words. These smart chil-
dren are graduated from college at
fifteen years of age, they say words
at eight months, talk in sentences at
eleven months, and sometimes learn
to read at eighteen months.

Such genius is rare. It is found in
two or three children out of a million.

IS ILLITERACY EVER EXCUS- ABLE?

I recall an old lady who could not
read. She was a good housekeeper
and a woman of poise. Her husband
became very wealthy and they lived
in a fine house.

She was an Englishwoman, and
had been a victim of the early factory
system under which children were
put to work at seven or eight years.
She never attended school, and ap-
parently never had time to learn to
read and write.

As a youngster, I felt sorry for her
when I visited at her house, but in
later years I have concluded she must
have lacked enterprise. I fail to see
why anyone who cares to make the
effort cannot learn to read in eight
weeks, and to write in twenty. Chil-
dren learn as rapidly as this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: While some of my
friends are putting their savings into
securities I find it necessary to turn
everything back into my own busi-
ness. Is that a wise procedure?

Answer: The family of Mr. Ave-
rage Business Man is always (and
quite rightly) wondering if he will
ever become really independent of his
business. The excessive re-invest-
ment of a man's profits in his own
business (a practice more commonly
known as over-expansion) turns out

frequently to be a very serious mis-
take—and a surprisingly common
one. A certain portion of profits
should generally be set aside to ac-
cumulate in sound securities, life in-
surance, or real estate and create an
ample reserve fund independent of
all business risks. For instance,
\$1,000 set aside in this manner in
good bonds every six months will
amount to nearly \$30,000 in ten
years.

Question: How can a will be chang-
ed, once it is made?

Answer: One should not try to
change a will by alterations, inter-
lineations, or crossing out of parts
after it is signed and witnessed. A
will should be changed by proper
codicil or by drawing up a new will.

It is said that an old German mine,
set afloat during the war is bobbing
around off the coast near Cape May.
We earnestly hope that no swimmer
with a wooden leg bumps into it.

It is said that 3,000 American tour-
ists are stranded in Paris flat broke.
Probably these are the ones against
whom there is so much public indig-
nation.

Sam Untermyer is out in a state-
ment attacking Coolidge, which indi-
cates that the Coolidge run of good
luck still continues.

What most of these European coun-
tries who are trying to find a
place in the sun really need is a set
of awnings.

The prize of the weekly Clarion for
the most upright citizen in the county
has been awarded to Grandpa Smith
who got more votes than all the other
candidates combined. His strongest
talking point was that he never had
taken part in a primary.

Aunt Em Bryan threatens to let
her hair grow until McAdoo is elect-
ed President of the United States.

Twenty years ago we used to run
to see an automobile. Now we have
to run to keep out from under 'em.

They have a new machine in Cuba
for turning out cigars and Henry
Martin says it must be something
like a cabbage cutter.

It is stated that the first katydid
has been heard in New York and that
the first frost will come September
30. Imagine the nerve of a katydid
trying to get itself noticed in New
York City.

Ma Ferguson got canned just in
time to be able to go home and do her
fall canning.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

From time to time some one writes
a "Ten Commandments" of retailing.
The latest one to come to our atten-
tion—and an excellent decalogue it
is—was prepared by S. Kann Sons
Company, of Washington, D. C.

First—Be agreeable. Other things
being equal, I go to the store where
the clerk tries to please me. I buy of
the man who acts as though he liked
me.

Second—Know your goods and
everything about them. Let there be
no question about the quality of what
you buy. The answer came back:
"We recommend a brass one, with a
leather strap and buckle, and your
name and address engraved on it."

Third—Don't argue. Go with me
in your talk, not against me. Lead,
don't oppose. Suggest, don't antago-
nize. Argument results in irritation,
not in conviction.

Fourth—Make things plain. Use
no words I cannot understand. Don't
air your technical knowledge and try
to impress me.

Fifth—Tell the truth. Don't lie,
exaggerate, mislead or conceal. Make
me feel that you are sincere.

Sixth—Be dependable. Even in
small things create the impression of
reliability. If I order goods of a
certain grade, let them be exactly of
that grade when I receive them.

Seventh—Remember names and
faces. If you have not a natural gift
for this, acquire it.

Eighth—Don't be egotistic. Talk
about me, not yourself. I'm the one
you want to win.

Ninth—Think success. Success be-
gins in the mind. Keep your chin up.

Tenth—Be human. The reason you
are hired is that you are a human be-
ing. Otherwise your employer would
have sent a catalog. So be a human
being, likable, engaging, full of hu-
man electricity. I patronize, as a
rule, the salesman I like.—Pull-To-
gether.

AMENDMENTS TO COME UP AT NOVEMBER ELECTION

There will be submitted to the
electors, at the General November
election to be held on Tuesday, No-
vember 2, 1926, the following propos-
ed amendments to the Constitution of
this State. There will also be sub-
mitted the question of a general re-
vision of the Constitution, as requir-
ed by Section 4 of Article XVII of the
Constitution, and Senate Concurrent
Resolution No. 14.

Article V.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the
members of the legislature shall be
twelve hundred dollars for the regu-
lar session. When convened in extra
session their compensation shall be
ten dollars per day for the first twen-
ty days and nothing thereafter. Mem-
bers shall be entitled to ten cents per
mile and no more for one round trip
to each regular and special session of
the legislature by the usually
traveled route. Each member shall
be entitled to one copy of the laws,
journals and documents of the legis-
lature of which he is a member, but
shall not receive, at the expense of
the state, books or newspapers not
expressly authorized by this constitu-
tion.

Provides for increasing compensa-
tion of members of the legislature
from \$800 to \$1,200 for regular ses-
sions, and from \$5 per diem to \$10
per diem for extra sessions.

Article VIII.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no
other office. He shall be elected at
the general election for the term of
two years. He may be required by
law to renew his security from time
to time and in default of giving such
security, his office shall never be
responsible for his acts.

Provides for removing restriction
which renders sheriff incapable of
holding the office longer than four in
any period of six years.

Sec. 31. The legislature shall by
general law provide for the incorpo-
ration by any two or more cities, vil-
lages or townships, or any combina-
tion or parts of same, of metropolitan
districts comprising territory within
their limits, for the purpose of ac-
quiring, owning and operating either
within or without their limits as may
be prescribed by law, parks or public
utilities for supplying sewage dis-
posal, drainage, water, light, power
or transportation, or any combination
thereof, and any such district may
sell or purchase, either within or
without its limits as may be prescrib-
ed by law, sewage disposal or drain-
age rights, water, light, power or
transportation facilities. Any such
districts shall have power to acquire
and succeed to any or all of the
rights, obligations and property of
such cities, villages and townships
respecting or connected with such
functions or public utilities. Provid-
ed, That no city, village or township
shall surrender any such rights, obli-
gations or property without the ap-
proval thereof by a majority vote of
the electors thereof voting on such
question. Such general law shall
limit the rate of taxation of such dis-
tricts for their municipal purposes
and restrict their powers of borrow-
ing money and contracting debts.
Under such general law, the electors
of each district shall have power and
authority to frame, adopt and amend
its charter upon the approval thereof
by a majority vote of the electors of
each city, village or township, with-
out in such question, through its
regularly constituted authority, to
pass all laws and ordinances relat-
ing to its municipal concerns, sub-
ject to the constitution and general
laws of this state.—(New section.)

Article XIII.

Sec. 5. Subject to this constitution
the legislature may authorize munic-
ipalities, subject to reasonable limita-
tions, to condemn and to take the fee
to more land and property than is
needed in the acquiring, opening and
widening of boulevards, streets and
alleys, or for any public use, and
after so much of the land and prop-
erty has been appropriated for such
needed public purpose, the remain-
der may be sold or leased with or
without such restrictions as may be
appropriate to the improvement
made. Bonds may be issued to sup-
ply the funds to pay in whole or in
part for the excess property so ap-
propriated, but such bonds shall be a
lien only on the property acquired
and they shall not be included in any
limitation of the bonded indebtedness
of such municipality.—(New section)

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 14
Resolved by the senate, the house
concurring, That the secretary of
state shall certify to the clerk of
each county in the state the question
of a general revision of the consti-
tution and a convention therefor, to be
submitted to the electors qualified to
vote thereon, at the general election
to be held in the year 1926.

Kind He Needed

A man had been told that he could
order his collars by post, so he wrote
to the hostler's shop, saying, "I have
a thick neck, a broad nose, large
bushy eyebrows, and a fat body with
short legs; what sort of collar do you
recommend?" The answer came back:
"We recommend a brass one, with a
leather strap and buckle, and your
name and address engraved on it."

Officers of Iowa have taken into
custody four boys, ranging in ages
from seven to 13 years, who have
confessed to a long string of petty
robberies, including the theft of keys
from a hundred or more automobiles.
The quartet will be taken into juve-
nile court.

Scotsmen and descendants of Scots
in Michigan are to be asked to con-
tribute to the \$5,000 quota to be
raised in this state toward a \$50,000
memorial, honoring the Scottish sol-
diers who died in the World War,
which will be erected at Edinburgh.

Henry and Edsel Ford, Detroit auto
magnates and their party were re-
cent visitors at the Iron Mountain
plant of the Ford Motor company.

The contract for the general exca-
vation work on the New Michigan
football stadium has been awarded to
R. A. Marcell, Detroit contractor. Ac-
cording to present plans the entire
excavation project will be completed
by December 15, thus permitting the
ground to settle during the winter so
that the concrete construction can
start in the early spring.

A new population estimate by the
department of commerce places the
population of Detroit at 1,290,000.

Not So Long Ago
Who remembers when a couple
of months abroad qualified the travel-
er for twenty-five lecture dates back
home, with stereoscopic slides?—De-
troit News.

Art of Repetition
The average woman has a vocabu-
lary of about 800 words, according to
a Middle Western newspaper man. It
is the turnover which produces the
volume.—St. Louis City Tribune.

On the
Way
to Your
Table

FLY
DOOM

SPRAYER FLY, PINT 60c, QUART 35c

Michigan Happenings

Christian Bertsch, 89 years old,
founder of the Herold Bertsch Shoe
Co., and prominent banker and man-
ufacturer of Grand Rapids, for half
a century, is dead at his home. He
came here when 19 years old and af-
ter organization of the shoe company
served as director of the Peoples
Savings, the Commercial Savings and
the Fourth National Banks. He had
been head of the New England Furni-
ture Co. and a director of the Globe
Knitting Works. Last year, with
Mrs. Bertsch, he observed his sixty-
fifth wedding anniversary.

Reductions and revisions of gas
rates in Lansing and Muskegon, af-
fecting industrial and house heating
consumption, have been authorized
by the state public utilities com-
mission. The Muskegon Traction and
Light company and the Consumers'
Power company were granted per-
mits to make the changes. Similar
revisions are being made in many of
cities with a view, according to utility
officials, of encouraging the use of
gas for heating purposes.

One of the biggest cleanups of il-
legal law violators ever undertaken in
the county was staged at Iron River
recently when federal officers under
the direction of Russell Post, of Mar-
quette, chief of the prohibition en-
forcement department in the north-
western peninsula served about 35 war-
rants in Iron River, Caspian and the
Virgil location. Several of those ar-
rested have been recognized as long
offenders of the law.

The recent death of Mrs. Elsie
Harbaugh, Newton Township resi-
dent, is ascribed to a mosquito bite.
She had recovered from the German
measles and went to Battle Creek on
business. While there a mosquito bit
her. She was taken suddenly ill and
removed to a hospital, but re-
turned to her home a few days ago.
The cause of death is given officially
as poisonous malaria fever as result
of mosquito bite.

The Briggs Investment company of
Detroit, has awarded the contract for
erection of a \$350,000 or \$400,000
theatre in Birmingham to a Pontiac
firm. When completed the theatre,
to be known as The Birmingham,
will be one of the finest in the state.
It will be built by the Kunskey The-
atre corporation, of Detroit, and is lo-
cated on Woodward avenue, just
south of Maple.

A special car for the accommoda-
tion of western Michigan members of
the Grand Army of the Republic who
will attend the national encampment
at Des Moines the week of Septem-
ber 19, will leave Grand Rapids just
prior to the opening of the sessions.
Walter Funk of Grand Rapids, senior
aid to the state and national com-
manders, will be in charge.

More than 200 members of the
Royal Neighbors from Cass and St.
Joseph counties assembled at Sturgis
recently for the twentieth annual bi-
county convention. Mrs. Lola Riley
of Mendon, was elected convention
president for next year. She suc-
ceeds Mrs. Lena Hull. It was voted
to hold the next convention at Men-
don.

Michigan superintendents of the
poor were convened at Ann Arbor
August 31 for a three-day session.
The meetings were in the county
building and the University of Michi-
gan hospital. The delegates visited
the Washtenaw county infirmary
south of Ann Arbor and the Michigan
State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

A reorganization of the Manistee &
Northeastern Railroad has been au-
thorized by the State Public Utilities
Commission. It is understood the re-
organization is primarily for the pur-
pose of financing. The new company
will be known as the Manistee &
Northeastern Railway Co.

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custody four boys, ranging in ages
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lary of about 800 words, according to
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is the turnover which produces the
volume.—St. Louis City Tribune.

FREDERIC

The remains of Mrs. Fink, whose
sudden death was a shock to the com-
munity last week, were taken to
Florida, Indiana for interment.

Miss Leola Welch has the same
school she had last year, which shows
she gave satisfaction, as they gave
her a \$25.00 raise per month in sal-
ary, much to her surprise.

Miss May Lewis, a graduate of
Ann Arbor University of music, will
be in our vicinity this week in the in-
terest of pupils.

Great improvement is being made
on the school property by C. S. Bar-
ber, clerk of the board of education.

A reunion was held at the home of
James Peterson last week when Mrs.
Nichols of Bay City and Mrs. Ray
Brennan of Detroit, with Mrs. Crav-
en, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Wallace
were all home with their families.

Clinton Welch of Manistique was
here to visit his brother Ed and fam-
ily, Leona and husband. He had not
been here for several years.

John Dunnigan, Sandy Harvey's
bookkeeper was here on our streets
once more last week.

Mrs. Ed. Preston spent last week
at home with her parents, and while
here she visited her husband at Trav-
erse City.

Thorby Baughman and wife, with
his aunts of Sarnia, Ontario, Mrs.
Ed. Foster and Mrs. David McCracken
of Detroit spent Sunday at his
uncle's, Ed. McCracken.

Mr. Crandall's daughter and fam-
ily returned home to Owosso last
week.

Christian Endeavor was organized
last Sunday.

Rev. Crandall was returned here
for another year.

Ernest Winston and wife of Ham-
mond, Indiana are here visiting at
Archie Howse's and other relatives.

George Sheldon and family have
left our burg and gone to the county
seat. We are very sorry to see them
move away.

LOVELLS

Mrs. Howard Hoffman and baby
and Mrs. Otto Siedel of Detroit spent
the week end with the former's moth-
er, Mrs. Lola Papenfus.

Jake and Ruth Stillwagon have
gone to West Branch, Jake to attend
school and Miss Ruth to teach.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus, Mrs. Mike Mc-
Cormick and Mrs. Joseph Duby were
Gaylord callers Friday.

T. E. Douglas is having his grain
threshed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon
attended the fair at West Branch.
John Heric was a caller at West
Branch last week.

Not Thorough

A magazine writer says that our
modern cooking schools are not thor-
ough. Probably he would have them
teach the pupils how to treat dys-
pepsia.—Boston Transcript.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Young lady for checking
work, at Grayling Laundry. Steady
position. Phone No. 1011, or 932.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND,
on which is timber amounting to
about 800 cords of wood. Located
in Crawford county. Price \$500.00.
Byron Barber, Roscommon, Mich.
9-16-2

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT
work for board and room and at-
tend school. Inquire of Mrs. Ras-
mus Rasmussen.

FARM FOR SALE—Must be sold to
settle an estate—forty, eighty or
120 acres. Good buildings, 1 mile
north of Manclona, Antrim Co.
Cash or terms. Write C. C. Hull,
Gaylord, Box 512. 9-9-2

FOR SALE—MY ROOMING House
furnishings. These are complete
with seven bedrooms. Best loca-
tion in the city. Next door to the
Goudrow bldg. Extra bargain for
quick sale. Hans Niederer 9-2-2

FOR SALE—1 POOL TABLE, 1 NA-
tional Cash Register, 1 Cary safe,
2 Restaurant Counters, 1 Show
Case, a large size Ice Box, and
stools and other articles. B. J.
Callahan, Lake Street. 9-2-4

FOUND—HAND BAG containing
Bathing Suits and other articles.
Monday, Aug. 30. Owner may
have same by proving ownership
and adv. costs. Call at Avalanche
Office. 9-2-3

WANTED—Washings. Inquire Easy
washer, Grayling Electric Co.

FOR SALE—FRUIT JARS. Inquire
Mrs. D. LaMotte. 8-26-3

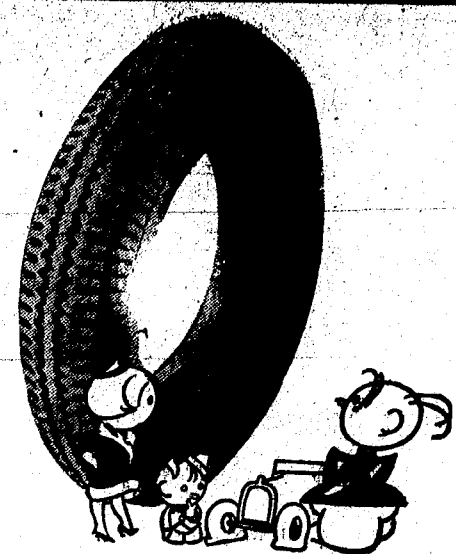
FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN
one of best locations in the city. In
excellent condition. Electric lights,
porch, front and back, full con-
crete basement. Inquire of O. P.
Schumann.

FOR SALE—AT THE MacMILLAN
farm 4 1/2 miles east of Frederic:
130 S. C. White Leghorn pullets.
40 S. C. White Leghorn hens.
These are all Tom Barron English
imported strain and came from
State Accredited hatcheries.

3 Jersey Black Giants Cockerels.
4 Mammoth White Emden Geese.
2 Toulouse Geese.
1 Mammoth Bronze Turkey.
1 No. 10 DeLaval Separator.
1 Five gallon barrel churn.
1 Empire Drill with fertilizer at-
tachment.

1 Disc Harrow.
1 Spring tooth harrow.
1 Deering mowing machine.
1 Wheel Barrow.
1 Farm team, weight around 2800.
2 Sets Harness.
1 Wagon.
1 Wagon Box.
1 Gravel Wagon Box.
1 Milch Cow, 3 yrs. old in Jan. 1927,
will be fresh in March, 1927.
1 Heifer Calf, 8 months old.
1 Upright piano.
1 Large Cabinet Phonograph.
1 Single Tube Michigan Radio with
2 ear phones.
1 Ford Touring Car.
1 Holden Lime Spreader (New).

Several Walking Cultivators, gladi-
ola, dahlia and peony bulbs, beets,
carrots, cabbage, potatoes, dill,
apples, strawberry sets, straw,
hay, corn in the field and many
other items too numerous to men-
tion.



The "Ayes" Have It

QUALITY—you bet! A finished product of 25
years of tire building experience.

APPEARANCE—Generously oversized—thick
treaded—perfectly balanced—a tire you'll be
proud to have on your car.

ECONOMY—

\$8.80 for a 30x3 1/2 Pathfinder Cord
\$11.15 for a 29x4.40 Pathfinder Balloon
\$16.75 for a 32x4 Pathfinder Cord



LYDIA of the Pines

W. V. SERVICE COPYRIGHT BY HONORE WILLISIE

Lydia looked up from "Tom Sawyer." There were two little lines of worry between her eyes and the little sick sense in the pit of her stomach that always came when she heard money matters discussed. Her earliest recollection was of her mother frantically striving to devise some method of meeting their latest loan.

"I'd like to get enough ahead to buy a little farm. All my folks were farmers back in New Hampshire and I was a fool ever to have quit it. It looked like a mechanic could eat a farmer up, though, when I was a young fellow. Now a little farm looks good enough to me. But on a dollar-and-a-half-a-day, I swan—"

Amos sighed.

"Land's high around here," said Levine. "I understand Marshall sold Eagle farm for a hundred dollars an acre. Takes a sharp turner to make interest on a hundred an acre. Lord—when you think of the land on the reservation twenty miles from here, just yelling for men to farm it and nothing but a bunch of dirty Indians to take advantage of it."

"Look here, John," said Amos with sudden energy. "It's time that bunch of Indians moved on and gave white men a chance. I wouldn't say a word if they farmed the land, but such a lazy, lousy outfit!"

"Poor brutes of Indians," said John Levine, refilling his pipe. "I get ugly



"Poor Brutes of Indians," said John Levine.

about the reservation, yet I realize they've got the right to the land." "The man that can make best use of the land's got first right to it," insisted Amos. "That's what my ancestors believed two hundred and fifty years ago when they settled in New Hampshire and put loopholes under the eaves of their houses. Our farmhouse had loopholes like that. Snow used to sift in through 'em on my bed when I was a kid."

Lydia, lying on her stomach on the couch, turning the leaves of "Tom Sawyer," looked up with sudden interest.

"Daddy, let's go back there to live. I'd love to live in a house with loopholes."

The two men laughed. "You should have been a boy, Lydia," said Amos. "A boy," sniffed Levine, "and who'd have mothered little Patience if she'd been a boy?"

"That's right—yet, look at that litter on the desk in the parlor."

Both the men smiled while Lydia blushed.

"What are you going to do with that doll furniture, Lydia?" asked John Levine.

"I'm going to make a doll house for little Patience, for Christmas," Lydia gave an uncomfortable wriggle.

"Don't talk about me so much."

"You're working a long way ahead," commented Amos. "That was your mother's trait, wish I'd had it. Though how I could look ahead on a dollar-and-a-half-a-day—Lydia, it's bedtime."

Lydia rose reluctantly, her book under her arm.

"Don't read upstairs, child," Amos went on, "go to bed and to sleep, directly."

Lydia looked around for a safe place for the book and finally climbed up on a chair and laid it on the top shelf of the sideboard. Then she came back to her father's side and lifted her face for her good-night kiss.

"Good-night, my child," said Amos.

"How about me," asked Levine.

"Haven't you one to spare for a lonely bachelor?"

He pulled Lydia to him and kissed her gently on the cheek. "If you were ten years older and I were ten years younger—"

"Then we'd travel," said the child, with a happy giggle as she ran out of the room.

There was silence for a moment, then John Levine said, "Too bad old Lizzie's such a slob."

"I know it," replied Amos, "but she gets no wages, just stayed on after nursing my wife. I can't afford to pay for decent help. And after all, she does the rough work, and she's honest and fond of the children."

"Still Lydia ought to have a better chance. I wish you'd let me—" he hesitated.

"Let you what?" asked Amos.

"Nothing. She'd better work out things her own way. She'll be getting to notice things around the house as she grows older."

"It is the devil's own mess here," admitted Amos. "I'm going to move next month. This place has got on my nerves. I've got to get into a place where I can have a garden. If we go further out of town we can get more land for less rent."

"It's a good idea to have a garden," said John Levine. "I tell you, take that cottage of mine out near the lake. I'll let you have it for what you pay for this. It'll be empty the first of September."

"I'll go you," said Amos. "It's as pretty a place as I know of."

Again silence fell. Then Amos said, "John, why don't you go to congress? Not today, or tomorrow, but maybe four or five years from now."

"Nice question for one poor man to put to another," said Levine, with a short laugh.

"No reason you should always be poor," replied Amos. "There's rich land lying twenty miles north of here, owned by nothing but Indians."

Levine scratched his head.

"You could run for sheriff," said Amos, "as a starter."

"By heck!" exploded John Levine. "I'll try for it. No reason why a real estate man shouldn't go into politics as well as some of the shyster lawyers you and I know, huh, Amos?"

Upstairs, Lydia stood in a path of moonlight pulling off her clothes slowly. Having jerked herself into her nightdress, she knelt by the bedside.

"Oh God," she prayed in a whisper, "don't let there be any more deaths in our family and help me to bring little Patience up right." This was her regular formula.

Softly as a shadow she crept in beside her baby sister and the moonlight slowly edged across the room and rested for a long time on the two curly heads, motionless in childhood's slumber.

CHAPTER II The Heroic Day

Little Patience had forgotten the red balloon, overnight. Lydia had known that she would. Nevertheless, with the feeling that something was owing to the baby, she decided to turn this Saturday into an extra season of delight for her little charge.

"Do you care, dad," asked Lydia, at breakfast, "if baby and I have lunch over at the lake shore?"

"Not if you're careful," answered Amos. He dug into his coat pocket and brought up a handful of tobacco from which he disintered two pennies.

"Here," he said, "one for each of you. Don't be late for supper, children."

He kissed the two children, picked up his dinner pail and was off. Lydia, her red cheeks redder than usual, smiled at Lizzie, as she dropped the pennies into the pocket of her blouse and stuffed a gray and frowny little handkerchief on top of them.

"Isn't he the best old daddy?" she exclaimed.

"Sure," said Lizzie absently, as she poured out her third cup of coffee. "Lydia, that dress of yours is real dirty. You get into something else and I'll wash it out today."

"I haven't got much of anything else to get into, have I, Lizzie?—except my Sunday dress."

"You are dreadful short of clothes, child, what with the way you grow and the way you climb trees. I'm trying to save enough out of the grocery money to get you a couple more of them galatea dresses for when school opens, but land—your poor mother was such a hand with the needle, you used to look a perfect picture."

"There," warned by the sudden droop of Lydia's mouth, "I tell you, you'll be in and out of the water all day, anyhow. Both of you get into the bathing suits your Aunt Emily sent you."

"All right," answered Lydia, soberly.

"Wouldn't you think Aunt Emily would have more sense than to send all those grownup clothes? Who did she think's going to make 'em over, now?"

"I don't know, child. The poor thing is dead now, anyhow. Folks is always thoughtless about charity. Why I wasn't taught to sew, I don't know. Anyhow, the bathing suits she got set for you two."

"You bet your life, I'm going to learn how to sew," said Lydia, rising to untie the baby's bib. "I'm practicing on Florence Dombey. Mother had taught me straight seams and had just begun me on over and over, when—"

"Over and over," repeated the baby, softly.

Lizzie put out a plump, toll-scarred hand and drew Lydia to her. "There, dearie! Think about other things. What shall poor old Lizzie fix you for lunch?"

The child rubbed her bright cheek against the old woman's faded one. "You are a solid comfort to me, Lizzie," she said with a sigh. Then after a moment she exclaimed, eagerly, "Oh Lizzie, do you think we could have a deviled egg? Is it too expensive?"

"You shall have a deviled egg if I have to steal it. But maybe you might dust up the parlor a bit while I get things ready."

Lydia established little Patience on the dining-room floor with a linen picture book, brought in a broom and dustpan to sweep the parlor, and began to clear away the breakfast. When the dust cleared somewhat, she emerged with the dustpan heaped with sweepings and the corners of the room still untouched. Then with a sense of duty well done, she lifted little Patience and carried her up into the little bedroom.

The bathing suits were pretty blue woolen things, and when the two presented themselves to Lizzie, in the kitchen the old woman exclaimed, "Well, if ever I seen two fairies!"

"A thin one and a fat one," chuckled Lydia. "Push the baby carriage down over the steps for me, Lizzie, and I'll prepare for our long, hard voyage."

Patience was established in her perambulator with her linen picture book. Florence Dombey was settled at her feet, with "Men of Iron." The bits of cigar box and the knife packed in a pasteboard box were tied to one edge of the carriage. Patience's milk, packed in a tin pail of ice, was laid on top of "Men of Iron." The paper bag of lunch dangled from the handlebar and Lydia announced the preparations complete.

The way to the lake shore led under the maple trees for several blocks. Then the board walk turned abruptly to cross a marsh high-grown now with rippling cat-tails. Having safely crossed the marsh, the walk ended in a grass-grown path. Lydia trundled the heavy perambulator with some difficulty along the path. The August sun was hot. She panted. "You are getting fat, baby! Darn it, I wish I had a bicycle!"

"Ahoy there! Hard apout with your helm, mate!" came a shout from behind her. A boy in a bright-red bathing suit jumped off a bicycle.

"Hello, Kent!" said Lydia.

"Hello, yourself!" returned Kent. "Wait and I'll hitch to the front axle."

He untied a stout cord from his handlebars and proceeded to fasten it from his saddle post to the perambulator. Lydia watched him with a glowing face. She was devoted to Kent, although they quarreled a great deal. He was a handsome boy, two years Lydia's senior; not tall for his years, but already broad and sturdy, with crinkly black hair and clear, blackish-brown eyes. His face was round and ruddy under its summer tan. His lips were full and strong—an aggressive, jolly boy, with a quick temper and a generous heart. He and Lydia had been friends since kindergarten days.

"I'm going to stay in the Willows all day," said Lydia. "Don't go too fast, Kent."

"Dit-up! Dit-up, horsy!" screamed little Patience.

The path, after a few moments, shifted to the lake shore. The water there lapped quietly on a sandy beach, deep shaded by willows. Kent dismounted.

"Discharge your cargo!" he cried.

"Don't be so bossy," said Lydia. "This is my party."

"All right, then I won't play with you."

"Nobody asked you to, smarty. I was going to give you my deviled egg for lunch."

"Gosh," said Kent, "did you bring your lunch? Say, I guess I'll go home and get mother to give me some. But let's play pirates, first."

"All right! I choose to be chief first," agreed Lydia.

"And I'm the cannibal and baby's the stolen princess," said Kent.

The three children plunged into the game which is the common property of childhood. For a time, bloody captures, savage orgies, escape, pursuit, looting of great ships and burial of treasure, transformed the quiet shore to a theater of high crime. At last, as the August noon waxed high, and the hostage princess fell fast asleep in her perambulator cave, the cannibal, who had shifted to captured duke, bowed before the pirate.

"Sir," he said in a deep voice, "I have bequeathed myself still further treasure which, if you will allow me to go after in my trusty boat, I will get and bring to you—if you will allow me to say farewell at that time to my wife and babes."

"Ha!" returned the pirate. "How do I know you'll come back?"

The duke folded his arms. "You have my word of honor which never has, and never will, be broken."

"Go, duke, but return ere sundown." The pirate made a magnificent gesture toward the bicycle. "And say, for I'm awfully hungry and I'll need all we've got."

She was giving little Patience her bread and milk, when Kent returned with a paper bag.

"Ma was cross at me for pestering her, but I managed to get some sandwiches and doughnuts. Come on, let's begin. Gee, there's a squaw!"

Coming toward the three children seated in the sand by the perambulator was a thin bent old woman, leaning on a stick.

"Dirty old beggar," said Kent, beginning to devour his sandwiches.

"Isn't she awful!" exclaimed Lydia. Begging Indians were no novelty to Lake City children, but this one was so old and thin that Lydia was horrified. Toothless, her black hair streaked with gray, her calico dress unpeppery dirty, her hands like birds' claws clapping her stick, the squaw stopped in front of the children.

"Eat!" she said, pointing to her mouth, while her sunken black eyes were fixed on Kent's sandwiches.

Little Patience looked up and began to whimper with fear.

"Get out, you old rip!" said Kent. "Eat! Eat!" insisted the squaw, a certain ferocity in her manner.

"Did you walk clear in from the reservation?" asked Lydia.

The squaw nodded, and held out her scrawny hand for the children's inspection. "No eats, all time no eats! You give eats—poor old woman."

"Oh, Kent, she's half starved! Let's give her some of our lunch," exclaimed Lydia.

"Not on your life," returned Kent. "Dirty, lazy old! Why don't they work?"

"We'd go halves, we'd have enough," insisted Lydia.

"You told me you'd only enough

for yourself. Get out of here, you old she-devil."

The squaw did not so much as glance at Kent. Her eyes were fastened on Lydia, with the look of a hungry, expectant dog. Lydia ran her fingers through her damp curls, and sighed. Then she gave little Patience for share of the bread and butter and a cookie. She laid the precious deviled egg in its twist of paper on top of the remainder of the bread and cookies and handed them to the Indian.

"You can't have any of mine. If you give yours up!" warned Kent.

"I don't want any, pig!" returned Lydia.

The old squaw received the food with trembling fingers and broke into sobs, that tore at her old throat painfully. She said something to Lydia in Indian, and then to the children's surprise, she bundled the food up in her shirt and started as rapidly as possible back in the direction whence she had come.

"She's taking it back to some one," said Kent.

"Poor thing," said Lydia.

"Poor thing!" sniffed Kent. "It would be a good thing if they were all dead. My father says so."

"Well, I guess your father don't know everything," snapped Lydia.

"Evyfing," said Patience, who had finished her lunch and was digging in the sand.

Kent paused in the beginning of his attack on his last sandwich to look Lydia over. She was as thin as a half-grown chicken in her wet bathing suit. Her damp curls, clinging to her head and her eyes a little heavy with heat and weariness after her morning of play, made her look scarcely older than Patience. Kent wouldn't confess, even to himself, how fond he was of Lydia.

"Here," he said gruffly. "I can't eat this sandwich. Mother made me too many. And here's a doughnut."

"Thanks, Kent," said Lydia meekly. She held Patience's abbreviated

batting suit skirt with one hand, "Where are you heading for, baby?" she asked.

"Mardy! Mardy!" screamed Patience, tugging at her leash.

"Oh, rats, it's Margery Marshall. Look at the duds on her. She makes me sick," groaned Kent.

"She's crazy about little Patience," answered Lydia, "so I put up with a lot from her."

She loosed her hold on Patience. The baby trundled along the sand to meet the little girl in an immaculate white sailor suit, who approached pushing a doll buggy large enough to hold Patience. She ran to meet the baby and kissed her, then allowed her to help push the doll carriage.

"Mardy tum! Mardy tum!" chanted Patience.

Margery's black hair was in a long braid, tied with a wide white ribbon. Margery's hands were clean and so were her white stockings and shoes. She brought the doll's carriage to pause before Lydia and Kent and gazed at them appraisingly out of bright black eyes—beautiful eyes, large and heavily lashed. Kent's face was dirty and sweat streaked. His red bathing suit was gray with sand and green with grass stain. On his head he wore his favorite headgear, a disreputable white cotton cap with the words "Goldenrod Flour Mills" across the front.

"Well," he said belligerently to Margery, "do you see anything green?"

Margery shrugged her shoulders. "Watcha playing?"

"Nothing! Want to play it?" replied Lydia.

"Thanks," answered Margery. "I'll watch you two while I sit with the baby. Isn't she just ducky in that bathing suit?"

Lydia melted visibly and showed a flash of white teeth. "You bet! How's Gwendolyn?" nodding toward the great bisque doll seated in the wonderful doll carriage. "I wish I had a doll like that."

"She isn't in it with Florence Dombey," said Kent. "Florence is some old sport, she is. Guess I'd better cut her down."

During the game of pirates, Florence Dombey had been hung from a willow branch, in lieu of a gallows, and had remained dangling there in the wind, forgotten by her mother.

Kent placed her in Patience's carriage. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll go up the shore and get Smith's bathtub. We'll anchor it out from the shore, and that'll be the wreck. We'll swim out to her and bring stuff in. And up under the bank there we'll build the cave and the barricade."

"Gee," exclaimed Lydia, "that's the best we've thought of yet. I'll be collecting stuff to put in the wreck."

All during the golden August afternoon the game waxed joyfully. For a long time, Margery sat aloof, playing with the baby. But when the excavating of the cave began, she succumbed and began to grovel in the sand with the other two. Constant

must availances of sand and silt from the bank powdered the children's hair and clothes with gray-black dust.

"Gosh, this is too much like work," groaned Kent, at last. "I'll tell you, let's play the finding of Friday's father."

"I don't want to be tied up in a boat," protested Margery, at once.

"Hardly not in boat," chorused little Patience, toddling to the water's edge and throwing in a handful of sand.

"Isn't she a love!" sighed Margery. "Fish, you girls make me sick."

snorted Kent. "We won't tie you in the boat. We'll bring the boat in and get you, then we'll anchor it out where it is now, and—and—I'll go get Smith's rowboat, and Friday and I'll come out and rescue you."

Margery hesitated. "Aw, come on!" urged Kent. "Don't be such a 'fraid cat. That's why us kids don't like you, you're such a silly, dressed-up doll."

The bunker's daughter flushed. Though she loved the pretty clothes and though the sense of superiority to other children, carefully cultivated by her mother, was the very breath of her nostrils, she had never been quite so happy as this afternoon when grubbing on an equality with these three inferior children.

"I'm not afraid at all and I'm just as dirty as Lydia is. Go ahead with your boat."

They tethered Patience with Kent's cord to one of the willow trees and Margery was paddled out several boat lengths from the shore and the great stone that served for anchor was dropped over. Kent took a clean dive overboard, swam ashore and disappeared along the willow path. Little Patience set up a wail.

"Baby tum too, Baby tum, too," she wept.

"I'll go stay with her till Kent comes," said Lydia, diving into the water as casually as if she were rising from a chair.

"I won't stay in this awful boat alone!" shrieked Margery.

Lydia swam steadily to the shore, then turned. Margery was standing up in the boat.

"Sit down! Sit down!" cried Lydia.

Margery, beside herself with fear, tossed her arms. "I won't stay in this old—"

There was a great splash and a choking cry as Margery's black braid disappeared beneath the water.

"And she can't swim," gasped Lydia. "Kent!" she screamed, and made a flying leap into the water. Her slender, childish arms seemed suddenly steel. Her little legs took a racing stroke like tiny propellers. Margery came up on the far side of the boat and uttered another choking cry before she went down again. Lydia dove, caught the long black braid and brought the frenzied little face to the surface. Margery immediately threw an arm around Lydia's neck, and Lydia hit her in the face with a clenched small fist and all the strength she could muster.

"Let go, or I'll let you drown. Turn over on your back. There isn't a thing to be afraid of."

Both the children clung to the gunwale, Margery choking and sobbing.

"I can't lift you into the boat," panted Lydia. "But quit your crying. You're safe. There's Kent!"

Kent had heard the call and some note of need in it registered, after a moment, in his mind. He ran back and leaped into the water.

He clambered into the boat and reaching over pulled Margery bodily over the gunwale. The child, sick and hysterical, huddled into the bottom of the boat.

"Are you all right, Lyd?" he asked.

"Sure," replied Lydia, who was beginning to recover her breath.

It was the work of a minute to ground the boat. Then unheeding little Patience's lamentations, the two children looked at each other and at Margery.

"I'll run for her mother," said Kent.

"And scare her to death! She isn't hurt a bit," insisted Lydia. "Margery, stop crying. You're all right. I tell you."

"I'll tell you," said Kent, "let's put her in Patience's carriage, and carry her home. The water she swallowed makes her awful sick at her stomach, I guess."

The fright over, the old spirit of adventure, with an added sense of heroism, animated Kent and Lydia.

Margery was teased out of the boat and assisted into the perambulator, with her dripping white legs dangling helplessly over the end. Little Patience's tears were assuaged when she was placed in the doll buggy, with Margery's doll in her arms. Florence Dombey was tied papoose fashion to Lydia's back. The bicycle was hidden in the cave and with Kent wheeling Margery and Lydia, Patience, the procession started wildly for home.

By the time they had turned into the home street, Margery was beginning to recover, but she was still shivering and inclined to sob. Other children followed them and it was quite an imposing group that turned in at the Marshall gate, just as Mrs. Marshall came to the door to bid a guest goodbye.

The scene that followed was difficult for either Lydia or Kent to describe afterward. There was a bulwark that brought half the mothers of the neighborhood into the yard. The doctor was sent for. Margery was put to bed and Kent and Lydia were mentioned as murderers, low-down brats and coarse little brutes by Mrs. Marshall, who ended by threatening them with the police.

Old Lizzie appeared on the scene in time to take Lydia's part and Kent disappeared after Mrs. Marshall had told him that Margery's father would be around to see his father that evening.

"Is the child dead?" demanded old Lizzie, holding Patience on one arm while Lydia clung to the other.

"She was able to walk upstairs," said a neighbor. "It's just Mrs. Marshall's way, you know."

"I'll way her," snorted Lizzie. "Fine thanks to Lydia for saving the child. Come home with your old Lizzie, dearie, and get into the nice clean dress I've got for you."

Lydia told the story to Amos at supper time. He was much disturbed.

"I've told you often and often, Lydia, never to endanger a child that can't swim. You and Kent should have had more sense."

The quick tears sprang to the child's eyes. She was still much shaken.

"Is this lesson enough for you, or must I forbid your playing in the water? I thought I could trust you absolutely."

"Stop your scolding her, Amos Dudley," exclaimed old Lizzie. "I won't have it. She's too nervous a child."

Amos was saved a reply by a ring at the doorbell. Lizzie let Margery's father in. He was a short, red-faced man with black hair and eyes. He was too much excited now to stand on ceremony, and he followed Lizzie into the dining-room.

"This won't do, Dudley. These wild young ones of yours—"

"Wait a minute, Marshall," interrupted Amos, with a dignity that he had brought with him from New England. "Margery is all right, so we can go over this thing calmly. Sit down and listen to Lydia's

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



New Schools for Old

"A new educational ideal in the country school will lead the boys and girls to see more of the 'Divine Joy of living' in the country. The country school should be so organized as to meet the new conditions of life. The country child is entitled to as good an educational opportunity as the most favored city child. To secure this right for the country child the country people must expend more money on the country school and expend it in a better way." —O. J. Kern.

Now is the Time

Country schools have begun, or very soon will begin, the work of the year. We are confronted by the fact that few, if any, of the children in the rural schools of Crawford county have received any instruction in the principles of agriculture in past years. Few, if any, will receive such instruction this year, unless an aroused public sentiment demands it. School officers, as custodians of the school, should see to it promptly that the teacher places the subject of Agriculture on the program for a class each day. Parents, with the welfare and advancement of their children at heart, should ask their school officers to see to it that this is done and done promptly. With the backing of the parents with them, we believe that most school officers will enforce this matter. Taxpayers should be anxious to see to it that school taxes, constituting 40 to 50 per cent of most people's taxes, are spent on teaching that gets results, and brings fitting returns for the money spent.

Put the Grease Where the Squeak Is

The writer has been an inveterate visitor of rural schools. He is appalled at the extent to which several fundamental things are poorly done there, if done at all. One of the fundamental things thus neglected is the subject of Agriculture. The writer is not trying to force the subject of Agriculture into rural schools just because he is County Agricultural Agent. He asks that proper time and attention be given to teaching the fundamental principles of Agriculture in rural schools, because that great subject belongs there by right. If schools are to assist in preparing children to meet life successfully, then one of the things pupils in rural schools should be taught is the underlying principles of good agriculture. To do less is to rob the child of part of his birthright. If we are to have better farmers in the future it will be largely because children are well taught the principles of agriculture during their impressionable school days. We cannot safely leave this task to parents as few of them are competent to teach farming in a manner that will stand the competition and the condition of this new age. Left to the average parent to give his child agricultural instruction, agriculture would be at a standstill. Leave it to the average farmer to teach his children all they need to know about farming and we have the blind leading the blind. Farm life would go around in a pitiful circle. The son would do things just as father did. The son would lug along through life all his father's errors, superstitions, ignorance, lack of vision.

How absurd that children from farm homes attending schools, supported in part by taxes raised by the efforts of those very homes, never hear a word of instruction about the tasks that fill the lives of those homes!

How highly absurd that children in rural schools can be taught the myth and folk lore of other lands, the geography of other countries, the customs of other peoples, but never get a lesson in rotation of crops, selection of seed, care of soil, extermination of garden pests, relative value of feeds, garden lore, spraying, beautifying the homestead!

Lessons Near At Hand

Many a child, and his teacher, too, looks out of the schoolhouse window upon a field where a farmer is working at his spring tasks. But, tell me, does the child receive from his teacher lessons founded upon what is suggested by the scene in that field? Does the child ever receive a lesson in rotation of crops, depth of plowing, why plowing is done, value of green manure crops, rise of water by capillarity to nourish crops, dust mulch, humus, treatment of seed oats and seed potatoes, testing of seed corn, amount of moisture stolen from crops by weeds, relative value of the various grasses as hay? You know that they do not. Rural children can be taught bank discount and compound interest, but not how to test the soil on the home farm for lime requirements. They can be taught to parse and analyze and the products of the South African states, but not how to apply fertilizers. Children stand bleat and see father's cow die of blood because they did not learn anything practical in school about stock. Children see father gather a crop of inferior and wormy apples, year after year, but can't tell him how to make up a simple spray. Children, year after year, see the home garden devastated by pests and cannot lift a hand to help. They cannot, swiftly and surely, name the

treatment for onion maggot, cutworm, cucumber beetle, cabbage worm.

These children do not know how to warn their parents not to save for seed, beans untouched by anthracnose.

These children see father go on, year after year, allowing the liquid and solid manures of the farm to waste recklessly, while the farm grows poorer.

These children see father continue to sow timothy when they should be able to tell him that a legume is far better for stock and lands.

They let father go on, year after year, milking cows that can never pay, because they cannot tell him what the Babcock tester will show.

No, the rural child cannot help the family fortunes in these and a hundred other ways, because the school has never done its duty by the child.

One can imagine farm parents, troubled by dying out of clover from unadapted seed, cows that do not pay because they are not bred right, no feed right, scabby potatoes, wormy fruit, snuffy oats, garden pests, calves dying of scours, sows failing to raise much of a litter—one can well imagine such parents turning a reproachful eye upon the child who has had several years in the school, supported at the cost of so much hard work and self denial, and feeling, if not saying: "You have had a chance to learn, a better chance than we had; can't you help us in our trouble?"

The child, if it could read the parents' thoughts, would, in all truth, be compelled to say: "No, I am sorry, but we have not been taught anything practical about our farm life."

Joy in New Teaching

How it would brighten up school days if a teacher would show how to cull out unprofitable hens! How happy the children would be while watching the Babcock tester being demonstrated! What a chance for a bright boy to take the machine home to test a sample of milk from each cow that night!

If farmer is digging potatoes in the field next to the school house, it's a poor teacher who could not teach a little better, a little more skillfully, and thus save 15 minutes to be used by the school in the field getting a lesson in hill selection of seed potatoes.

There is a wealth of things that are fundamental and valuable in improved agriculture, that the skillful, earnest teacher can sandwich in from day to day, for the instruction of pupils in all grades in a rural school.

I have prepared lists of such things that could properly be taught in rural schools, one suggestive list for fall, and one for spring.

I have repeatedly placed these lists in all schools in the county, but I do not think they are used much, simply because parents and tax payers do not demand that they be used. There is time enough in all our rural schools to teach these essentials of agriculture, a bit each day. It has been done, and well done in crowded schools.

To find time may require that the teacher prepare more of her lessons well the night before; may require that she speed up; may require that she omit some non-essentials that she is now dragging along; may require that she teach more skillfully; but all these changes will be for the good of the pupil and the school system. There is no reason why a child, at the close of eight grades in a properly taught rural school, should not possess a fund of practical information about soil, crops, stock, fruit and garden, practically equal to that now possessed by a well prepared county agent.

Do you want your child, now in the rural school, to have this? If so, you can cause it to happen.

The Committee Said It

A committee of noted educators, a few years ago said: "This committee does not hesitate to say that the country schools, which train nearly one-half the school population of this country, should definitely recognize the fact that the major portion of those being trained will continue to live upon the farm, and that there should be specific, definite, technical training, fitting them for the activities of farm life."



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DRUGGISTS

Michigan Happenings

Roy Harris, a paroled convict of Ionia prison, and an unidentified companion were killed at Bay City when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a south-bound interurban at the Bullock road crossing of the Michigan railway. Harris was identified by Sheriff Ezra Marvin, as the man who was sent from here to Ionia on a one to ten year sentence and who was paroled from that institution April 23 of this year. His companion was so badly disfigured that identification was impossible. Tattoo marks on the dead man's arm and back will undoubtedly be of assistance in identifying him.

Joining a general movement to increase interest in voting at primary elections, regardless of politics or partisanship, Calhoun county issued a challenge to counties in southern Michigan to a competition in getting out the vote at the coming state primary, the record to be based on the largest proportion of the 1924 vote for all candidates for governor cast at the primary for all candidates for governor. The proposal bore the endorsement of officials of parent-teacher associations, through whom various prizes are to be distributed.

The voters of the city of Saginaw will decide at the November election whether the bonding limit for the purpose of street improvements shall be raised from one and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation. The proposed charter amendment would increase the funds allowed for paving purposes approximately \$400,000. At the present time the council is empowered to bond the city for \$600,000, plus the one and one-half per cent, although much of this money has been used to retire paving bonds now in force.

Apportionment of \$1,000,000 to the various counties from the weight tax receipts was announced by Frank Fitzgerald, business manager of the state highway department. With this payment the state has returned \$4,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 due the counties from the 1926 tax. The remaining \$2,000,000 will not be paid until January, when the amount paid in by each county can be tallied, Fitzgerald said. The \$6,000,000 is apportioned by law according to the receipts of each county.

Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty notified Charles E. Hughes that the state of Michigan elected to be a party in a special hearing over the division of water by the Chicago Sanitary district, in which Hughes will be the special commissioner of the United States Supreme Court. In addition to the suit filed against the sanitary district by Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania have a joint suit against the district.

Twenty-five thousand cars and trucks were transported by the state ferries across the Straits of Mackinac during the month of August the monthly financial statement shows. The trucks totaled less than 200. Three teams with wagons also were transported. The ferry transported 18,000 cars for the same period a year ago. Foot passengers remained about at a standstill, 3,710 being transported this year and 3,724 in August last year.

Receipts from the corporation tax to date this year total \$6,028,475, slightly more than the receipts for the whole of 1925, Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, announced. The total tax for 1925 was \$6,002,117 and it is expected the returns this year will exceed that amount by at least \$500,000. De Land's report shows there are 16,255 corporations operating in the state. At the close of 1925 there were 13,829.

An \$800,000 bond issue to build a new county court house will be proposed to the voters of Jackson County in November, the board of supervisors decided. Before deciding to submit the proposal to the voters, the supervisors rescinded a previous resolution providing for a seven-year sinking fund, which was to have been used for the same purpose.

A heavy wind, accompanied by rain, struck Gladstone Sept. 8, resulting in property damages that will run into hundreds of dollars. Trees were blown down, windows smashed, signs torn away, fences tumbled down, roofs torn from buildings and gardens ruined. One girl was cut by glass when a window in her home was broken.

Descendants of Andrew Warner, who came to New York state from England in 1888, held their 37th annual reunion, at the Woodman hall in Albion. There were more than 60 present, the oldest being George Warner, of Albion, who is in his 88th year. The majority of those present were descendants of William A. Warner, who came to Michigan from Albion, New York, in 1834, and who helped substitute the name "Albion" for "The Forks," as the settlement of the early pioneers was known.

Denise Dawe, mayor of Monroe, whose removal from that office was asked by Lyman J. Simmons, Monroe pool room and barber shop proprietor, has denied the allegations contained in Simmons' affidavit and announced that although he had not intended to seek re-election at the end of his term, he would not quit under fire and would fight against "pool room rule" in Monroe. Simmons, in his affidavit, alleged that Dr. Dawe, who is a practicing physician and surgeon and a resident of Monroe for the last 40 years, is incompetent to hold the office of mayor.

An affidavit demanding the removal from office, Jay A. Collins, of Tuscola county, has been handed to Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck by William J. Spears, Vassar lawyer and banker and president of the Tuscola County Bar Association. The affidavit has been turned over to the attorney general and it is probable that a member of the attorney-general's department will go to Caro, county seat of Tuscola County, to investigate the charges made by Mr. Spears.

Leslie P. Koefgen, Bay City, was elected grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8 at a meeting at Lansing. Other officers elected were: C. C. Gaudier, Wyandotte, grand chef de train; James J. Davidson, Detroit, grand correspondent; Frank P. Vincent, Milford, grand commissaire; Leonard Cohen, Detroit, grand conductor; Justis Malcom, Muskegon, grand guard de la poste; A. H. Gansser, Bay City, cheminot nation ale.

Announcement has been made at Pontiac of the purchase by F. C. Howard, of Chicago, of the American Standard Tool Works foundry, which will be operated shortly as a branch of the Howard foundries of Chicago. An addition will be erected to the building and plans are being made to turn out brass, aluminum and bronze castings, as well as wood and metal patterns. The company also will do experimental work here.

Four persons were killed and one injured when a Michigan Central passenger train crashed into an automobile at an unguarded grade crossing on the Dixie highway, a mile and a half south of Rockwood. The crossing at which the accident occurred is said to be one of the most dangerous in the vicinity. The railroad crosses the highway at an angle, obscuring the vision in one direction almost completely.

In a communication he will submit to the Grand Rapids city commission Mayor Elvin Swarthout will ask the commissioners to consider extension until October 31 or November 15, the use of Eastern Standard time in this city. The existing ordinance requires the clocks to be turned back one hour at midnight on the night of September 25.

William M. Palmer, former mayor of Jackson, was killed when two automobiles collided near here September 6. Palmer was riding with his son, William M. Palmer, Jr., and two grandchildren, when an automobile driven by Bert Blossom, of Albion, skidded into the Palmer car. Palmer was killed instantly.

Under supervision of Miss Ruth Dunbar, supervisor of physical education in the Grand Rapids public schools, 5,000 school children have begun rehearsals for the three pageants to be given during the Louis Campan centennial September 23 to 26. Three rehearsals a day will be conducted.

Michigan hunters killed 18,000 deer and 84 bears last season, compilations announced by the state department of conservation showed. The information was obtained from cards mailed to 42,000 deer license purchasers. The law allows a licensed hunter to kill one male deer and one bear.

It is thought probable that attorney for Pearl Dorland, who is serving a 15-year term at Jackson state prison for the murder of Roy Lee 19 years old, would file petition in the September term of the Sanilac circuit court at Sandusky, for a new trial for Dorland.

The Saginaw oil field yield was again increased when the well drilled by V. M. Voorhees and Thomas McNally on the Charles Ulrich property in Saginaw township, came in at 1,322 feet. This is the twenty-ninth well now producing oil.

The exodus of tourists from western Michigan is setting a record for this time of the season, as a result of the rain and cold weather. Thousands who planned to travel back leisurely have speeded their return during the last few days.

I. W. Pelton, inspector of detectives of the Flint police department for the last three years and the leader in the liquor raid on the Flint County club recently, resigned as head of the detective department at the request of the police commission after charges were made against the inspector. Despite his record with the Flint police department of more than 10 years, Pelton was dropped from the department on the first charge ever made against him before the police commission.



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Fire blight in apple and pear orchards this season is the worst in recent years, causing pomologists at the Graham Horticultural Experiment Station at Grand Rapids to feel that there is some definite relationship between the percentage of bloom in the spring and the prevalence of the blight in midseason. The worst infections are in orchards which bloomed heavily last spring. Blooms that did not bloom have little or no tip blight.

Mute presentation of the price America paid in the World War will be shown at the American Legion state reunion at Lansing in September. Sons and daughters of American soldiers who gave their lives in the war, have been asked to be present at the convention. Orphans from the American Legion billet at Otter Lake near Lapeer, will be chaperoned to Lansing by war mothers of the Legion auxiliary.

A motion to dismiss the state's replevin suit against the House of David colony at Benton Harbor has been denied in Circuit Court at St. Joseph. The state suit asks that the colony be enjoined from operating and that the property and assets of the association be turned over to the state for distribution to persons found lawfully entitled to them, on the ground that the colony is a public nuisance.

Seeing a Pennsylvania train too late to stop his automobile, George Plett made a dash for the crossing on the south boulevard in Cadillac and beat the train across. His momentum was so great however, that he failed to make a sharp turn in the road just over the intersection and his car hit a tree overturning and injuring the driver and a passenger.

H. M. Vaughn, agricultural agent, conducted a potato tour of Oakland county recently, with the co-operation of the Michigan State college, the Michigan State Potato Growers' association and the Oakland County Extension service. A number of Oakland county farms were visited. Those interested in potato production were invited to join the tour.

A recent survey indicates that the Michigan lamb crop this year is about 788,000 as compared with 764,000 last year, or a gain of only 24,000. The spring was cold and backward and the number of lambs saved per hundred ewes was four less than last year, the respective numbers being 95.5 and 99.5.

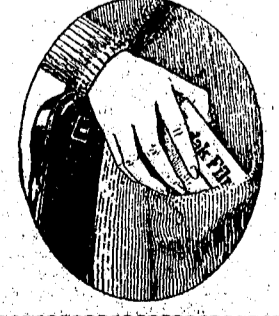
It is estimated that Michigan growers produced 7,928,000 pounds of wool this year as compared with 8,008,000 in 1925. The average weight per fleece this year was eight pounds, while last year it was 7.7 pounds, the increase being due to improvement of flocks and the unusually long winter.

The forty-first annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry will be held at Adrian September 8 and 9. There will be a business meeting, an automobile ride and a camp fire in the city hall.

Upper Michigan this year is harvesting a bumper crop of blueberries probably the largest in a number of years. Transfer points have become so congested in the past two weeks that it has become necessary to impose limits on service extra crews to handle the heavy shipments consigned to Milwaukee and Chicago markets. A day's shipment this month averages 750 to 1,000 crates. Express company officials predict that August will set a new record for blue berry business.

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Red Crown-Ethyl will restore a carbonized motor to vigorous, robust health—eager, willing and able.

Buy Red Crown-Ethyl At Any Standard Oil Service Station or At Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

4501

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2.4, 7.8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. C. J. McCann DENTIST

Office: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 8.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Service at 10 A. M.
Each Sunday, American Legion Hall. Everyone cordially invited.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 O'CLOCK
All children welcome.

Dr. C. J. Hathaway

OPTOMETRIST
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Mich.
Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notice of dates.

Wife Takes Vinol Feels Fine Now

"I was weak and had no strength. Since taking Vinol, I feel fine now and do my work again."—Mrs. G. Barnesberger. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years by weak, nervous women, run-down men and sickly children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take. Mac & Gidley, druggists. 1

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.
THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passages of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a week or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Sole and Direct to the Kidneys
Foster-McBride Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Take your home paper---the
Avalanch, and keep posted
in local events. \$2 the year.

We have it again-- Candy Crab Chocolates==

Same Candy,
Same Price:

39c lb.

MAC & GIDLEY

PHONE 18

The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

Charles Clauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Clauson is ill at their home with typhoid fever.

Miss Mildred Bates and Alfred Hermann spent the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson of Cadillac.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson, Thursday afternoon, September 23rd.

Everything electrical at Grayling Electric's show room. 8-5-tf.

Miss Angela Amborski, who has been spending several weeks at her home in Gaylord, returned to Grayling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith returned Sunday night from Holland, Michigan, where they spent a week visiting their son Elmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grover of Muskegon, Michigan have rented furnished rooms at the Miller residence. Mr. Grover will work at the fish hatchery.

Bay City Times-Tribune intimated last week that M-18 has been out of commission and in bad repair because of the recent military hike. News to people who have travelled the road. The road is in very good condition.—Gladwin Record.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to hereby respectfully announce that I am a candidate for re-election as Sheriff.



I am serving my first term. I believe the people have been given a fair and square service by this department. I have tried to do my duty as I saw it, playing no favorites and only looking to justly protect the public in a sane and safe manner, just as a sheriff is supposed to do.

I trust that my actions have met your approval and will merit your votes again this year—election day, Tuesday, November 2nd.

J. E. BOBENMOYER.

Hot Water, Steam
and Hot Air

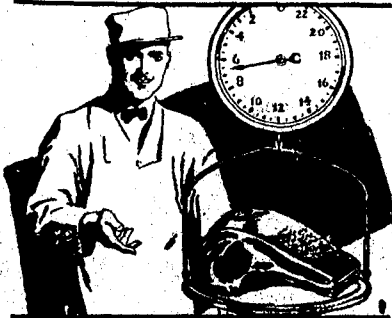
Heating

Sold and Installed on
Easy Payment Plan.

Smoke Pipe and Pipe Fitting
Furnaces and Heating Plants
Repairing and Overhauling

F. R. DECKROW, Plumber

PHONE 881



Buy a Large Roast

It is a matter of economy in shopping to always buy a large Roast. It cooks better, and is delicious when served cold.

Burrows' Market
Phone 2

A. M. Lewis of Flint was in Grayling over Sunday visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and children of Lansing spent the week end at their cottage at Lake Michigan. The Jeromes recently moved from Pontiac to Lansing.

Russell Cripps has resumed his old position at the Kraus hardware store, taking the place of Russell Robertson, who has gone to Lansing to attend Michigan State college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen and family and Mrs. Peter Jensen and family of Millford visited relatives in Grayling over the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Michigan Memorial church this Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Will all members please be present.

Mrs. William Heric and Mrs. John Mathiesen are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Neilson of East Tawas this week, while their husbands are playing with the Grayling band at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell were called to Port Hope Friday by the death of their sister, Mrs. William Schwe, that occurred that morning. They returned home Monday.

Miss Mildred Bates had as her guests last Friday Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Herbert Payne of Grand Rapids. Miss Curtis was a former popular teacher of physical education in the Grayling schools.

Miss Annabelle McLeod returned Sunday morning from a two weeks vacation spent at the summer home of her sister Mrs. Charles Curtis at Sunny Beach country club near Pontiac. She also spent a couple of days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson have returned from their honeymoon trip to the east and have been spending several days, guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Olson, before going to Gaylord where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman returned last Saturday from an auto trip to Detroit and Saginaw, visiting their son and taking in the state fair in Detroit and stopping in Saginaw to transact some business in connection with the fish hatchery.

Mrs. Russell E. Bates and little daughter Betty Kathryn of Sandy Hook, New Jersey arrived Saturday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates. Lieut. Bates, who is stationed at Fort Hancock will join them here later.

Donald Lamont, caretaker of the state game farm at Mason was in Grayling the first of the week calling on the many old friends he met during the years of 1919 and 1920 when he was caretaker of the game preserve at the military reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and Miss Angela Amborski are spending several days in Grand Rapids and other places purchasing for the fall trade in their lines. On their return Miss Amborski will again be in charge of the millinery at the Gift shop.

Lorane Sparkes is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the bank, and with Mrs. Sparkes left Wednesday forenoon on a motor trip for a few days that will take them to Lansing and Detroit. In Lansing they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome.

Members of Grayling Citizens band left Tuesday night for Tawas City where they are furnishing music during the Isco county fair, which is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Grayling band has been going to Tawas City for several years during fair time.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Ladies National League, auxiliary to the National League of Veterans and Sons, will convene Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, 1926, at Odd Fellows hall, 306 South Washington Ave., Bay City, Mich. The first session will be called at 10 o'clock a. m. Sharp, Sept. 30th.

Miss Anna Fischer, who has been making up some time lost, while attending the Mercy hospital training school for nurses, left Sunday for her home in Cheboygan, where she has been engaged as community nurse. This is a nice compliment to Miss Fischer from her home town, and she is wished much success by her friends.

Asters in their many beautiful shades and gladiolus made a pretty setting for a party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson in honor of Mrs. Edward Creque, Jr., of Flint, who is visiting in the city. There were twenty ladies present and the evening was spent visiting. A delicious pot luck lunch, arranged in serve-self style, was enjoyed.

Fresh shipment of Lambert's and Whitman's candy every week. Central Drug Store.

George Russell, age 78 years old, is in a serious condition at Grayling Mercy hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile Saturday morning, driven by Leese Ashenfelter. The accident happened near the Cedar street bridge on M-14. Mr. Russell received a broken leg, some ribs were broken and he was badly bruised. The old gentleman is the grandfather of Mrs. John and Henry Stephan, and makes his home down the river near their homes.

We read in the papers most every day of some one having accomplished the feat of swimming the English Channel, but according to the Grand Rapids Herald no one had been known to swim across Lincoln lake in that city until Joseph Kessler, 16 years old, of this city and his cousin, Miss Margaret Kelly, age 13 years, of that place, accomplished the feat. They swam across and back, a distance of 2 1/2 miles in one hour and fifteen minutes. A photograph taken as they came from the water, together with an article telling of the feat, appeared in the Grand Rapids Herald. Joseph, with his mother and brothers were spending their vacation in that city at the time.

AGENCY

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

New Visitor records every Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernhardt Saturday, a daughter, Bernadette Joan.

Dell Walt is driving a new Chevrolet coupe, purchased of Frank Tetu, local agent, this week.

A daughter, who has been named Florence Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Palmer of Bay City Sunday, a son, at the home of Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Nancy Deckrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home Sunday. The mother was formerly Miss Ida Nuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson are spending a few days in Detroit and other places. While they are away Fred Alexander is taking care of the Olson shoe store.

Rev. Fr. J. L. Culligan of St. Mary's church left Monday for Grand Rapids to officiate at the wedding ceremony of his brother, Mr. Emmet Culligan of that city to Miss Walters of Greenville. The bride is a sister of Rev. Fr. Ernest J. Walters of Byron Center, a former pastor of St. Mary's church, Grayling.

Oscoda county, according to T. E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, has fewer school children than any other county. It is credited with 584. Other counties with small school populations are as follows: Alcona, 1,863; Crawford, 1,181; Kalamazoo, 1,632; Lake, 1,374; Lapeer, 1,520; Montmorency, 1,243; Roscommon, 722.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis of Adrian was in the city Wednesday and announced while here that she would open classes in piano and asked that any who may be interested to call upon her at the George Miller home on Cedar street or phone 832. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Before leaving Grayling Friday morning, but will return again next Tuesday. Adv.

Mrs. J. E. Richards and son, James Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lydick returned home to Dayton, Ohio after spending some time at their summer home on Lake Margrethe. The Richards have been coming here for about 20 years and have made a lot of improvements in their lake property. A fine orchard provides their needs in apples and a garden provides vegetables. Before leaving Grayling Mrs. Richards sent this office a generous bag of apples—yellow transparents and crabs, and we must admit we have never seen finer. They are perfect fruit and free from blemishes and worms. There just simply wasn't any core—only a few seeds.

In last Sunday's Grand Rapids Herald appeared the becoming photograph of Miss Bernadette Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cassidy of this city, together with an announcement of her engagement to Mr. Victor Thielon of that city. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Kelly of Prospect Avenue, Grand Rapids, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Cassidy at a delightfully appointed bridge luncheon. A pink and white color scheme was used in the tiny announcement cards and the luncheon table was centered with a bowl of pink roses, snapdragons and phlox. At each end of the table were tall pink tapers, and each place was marked with a dainty rosebud. There were 17 guests.

(Additional locals on last page)

ARENAC COUNTY FAIR, SEPTEMBER 21, 22, 23, 24

The 36th annual Arenac County Fair will be held at Standish, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21, 22, 23, and 24 and it is predicted that this year's fair will eclipse in all departments similar events of the past. Officials are planning on caring for capacity crowds each day. A feature of this year's fair will be a 20-piece Indian band, one of the biggest attractions of its kind. Also, a Lee Toy Chinese juggler; Gaylord brothers, comedy frog act; The Burtons, slack wire novelty act. \$1,400 in race purses, excellent exhibits, barnyard golf tournament and other features not yet contracted.

CARE OF THE SKIN

Nothing, surely, can be more distressing or more disfiguring than enlarged pores in the skin, and the sad part about it is that such a condition is the direct result of carelessness in cleansing the skin after a prodigious use of make-up. Too often they are not noticed until they are very bad indeed, and then, when they refuse to yield to a few days' treatment, we become disheartened and give it up as a bad job.

Every type of skin requires its own particular treatment to prevent its enlarged pore condition. Most of us do not give the complexion the daily attention it should have, and rely too optimistically upon cosmetics to cover up blemishes and hide imperfections. Soap and water, the usual agents employed to cleanse the skin, will not entirely remove the oil, dust, and germs from face and neck. Therefore, when you have used nothing else for months it stands to reason that your skin is discolored, the pores clogged or filled with blackheads, and the general condition unhealthy and decidedly unsightly.

If by any chance you have been cleansing your face with a heavy cold cream, discontinue it immediately. Substitute either a very light cream of the kind that dissolves almost instantaneously into a penetrating oil, or, even better, use a liquid cleanser. Give up all greasy, fatty preparations.

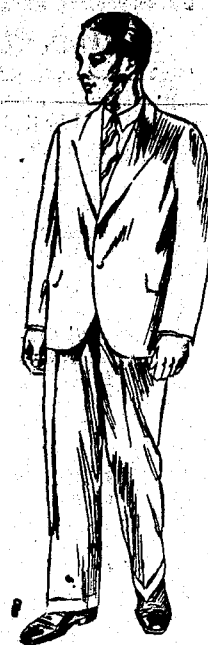
After thoroughly cleansing the face you may use warm water and a wash cloth if you like, but always finish with plenty of cold water. A little ice rubbed over the skin makes an excellent natural astringent.

Don't use cream before powdering, for it will clog the pores, and be sure that your powder is very fine in texture. Apply it lightly. Put on a surplus of powder and then dust it off, rather than use powder too sparingly and then grind it into the pores.

And never, never, no matter how tired and sleepy you may be, retire without removing all make-up from the face.

Timely Suit Sale

of GUARANTEED VALUES



Right in mid-season when you are thinking about buying your new winter Suit, comes this most remarkable sale of guaranteed value Clothes. It is a splendid opportunity to get an excellent Suit, yet at a price that will surprise you by its lowness.

\$20-\$25-\$30

Extra pants to match, \$5.00



Well Hatted

When we sell you a HAT, you can rest assured that you are well-hatted. You are wearing the right hat—a hat that fits both your face and your head.

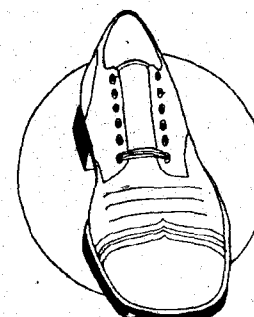
QUALITY—We Guarantee It.

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Ever Afterwards

Try a pair of these SHOES just once—and ever afterward you will come back and ask for another pair just like them. It's the inbuilt quality that makes you satisfied. They are easy fitters, too.

\$4.00 and up to \$7.00



Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251



White Seal House Paint

Made to fill the demand for a house paint at a moderate price. It is a dependable product and far superior to the usual paint sold at the nominal price we ask. Put up in a large variety of pleasing shades and tints.

The pure pigments used and the correct proportions in which they are ground are such that we can and do readily guarantee this paint to give satisfaction from every standpoint.

Our price assures you a real saving

Per gal. \$2.40

Sorenson Bros.

HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

PHONE 79

Missing and Married
A pessimist is a man who has lost heart and has no great shakes of a liver.—Boston Transcript.



SELECT AN APPROVED

SCHOOL

Diploma Courses in

Accounting (C. P. A.)

Secretarial

Complete Business

Banking

Bookkeeping

Shorthand

A High School Education

Required for Entrance.

New Term Oct. 4th.

BLISS-ALGER

COLLEGE

Board of Commerce Bldg.

SAGINAW



We Select Our Vegetables

We select from the choicest offerings, our fresh vegetables for the day. So, whether you phone us your order or come here to shop, you always get the best.

H. Petersen, Grocer

PHONE 25

Both in appearance and in service, concrete is the aristocrat of pavements

What Concrete Pavement Did for Cass City

Until about three years ago the main thoroughfare in Cass City, Michigan, had nothing but a gravelled surface. Heavy traffic made upkeep costly. No wonder local authorities and taxpayers became disgusted.

In 1923 they decided to put an end to this sorry state of affairs. Profiting from the experience of other Michigan cities, they decided to pave with portland cement concrete.

Cass City has taken on a new air of prosperity. Store fronts have been repaired and painted. Farmers come to town more frequently to trade. Tourists stop to spend their money. Business is a lot brisker—since the coming of concrete.

Anyone in and around Cass City will tell you what a wise investment this has been.

Concrete streets will bring new prosperity to any city, and at the same time put an end to costly street maintenance.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities

Local News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

Mrs. Nelson Corwin is visiting her daughters, Misses Mildred and Bernice of Lansing.

Miss Alice Harrison, teacher of languages in our schools was called home Wednesday to Sault Ste. Marie by the death of her father.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson was hostess to a few friends at a luncheon at Houghton Lake on Monday. After luncheon the ladies played golf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Adelbert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sachs of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osmun and children of Cheboygan.

Mrs. Ralph Routier entertained a few ladies at luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Mickelson held the high score for bridge and Mrs. Kristine Salling for "500."

Carl Parsons returned home Wednesday from a trip to Detroit and other places. While away he visited his sister in Detroit, and also attended the state fair.

Miss Virginia Hanson, who had gone to Detroit, returned here for a few days visit with her father, T. W. Hanson, leaving Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left Tuesday on their trip to Oregon, leaving their son Junior at Delafield, Wisconsin, where he will enter St. John's military school.

Mrs. Ralph Routier and son Ralph left Wednesday night for Detroit after having spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman at Lake Margrethe.

"Fuzzy" Reynolds claims that the Michigan Central crew of freight handlers voted 100 per cent for Green for governor, which is no doubt true as he is the only man on the job.

Mayor T. W. Hanson, who was ill with a severe cold and threatened with pneumonia is recovering nicely at Mercy hospital. He is able to be up and around his room and will probably leave the hospital in a few days.

A "Good Time Dance" will be given at Temple theatre Saturday night, Sept. 18th. There will be the modern and also a good measure of the old-time dances and the best of music and good calling. Music will be furnished by the Sheldon family orchestra. You will enjoy their party. Everyone invited to come.

A delightful bridge luncheon was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. Ralph Routier and Miss Bauman to honor Mrs. Esbern Hanson who left Tuesday for Portland, Oregon for an extended visit. After luncheon the ladies played bridge at the Bauman cottage. Five tables were filled for the game. Mrs. R. H. Gillett and Mrs. Oscar Hanson held the high and low score while Mrs. Hanson received the guest of honor prize.

To honor the late Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill, who is returning soon to her home in Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Harold Rasmussen entertained a few friends last evening at her home. The guests visited and enjoyed a delicious two-course lunch. Mrs. Underhill has been spending the summer in Grayling and before returning to her home will spend some time in Rochester, N. Y.

The marriage of Thomas J. Regan of Flint and Miss Lillian M. Fitzpatrick of Grayling took place at the home of Rev. Orville H. Hood of that city at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, September 11. A few close friends witnessed the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wismer, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Regan will be at home to friends at 902½ North Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Thorkild Boesen and Mrs. Louis Herbison entertained with a very large and charming luncheon at the Lake Margrethe T-Shoppe on Saturday afternoon. Backed by beautiful flowers most attractively arranged, formed the decoration for the party. The affair was given to meet Mrs. Emil Williamson and Mrs. Hollengren of Chicago. Bridge and "500" were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. J. K. Hanson receiving the prize for bridge and Mrs. Earl Wood for "500." Mrs. Hollengren received the guest prize.

FREDERIC SCHOOLS BOAST OF FINE ENROLLMENT

There was an enrollment of one hundred in Frederic during the first week's session. Students always keep coming in during the first few weeks of the school year, and we will have as many, if not more, than last year. The senior class will be the largest during the term of service of the present superintendent. There are ten young people in the class, with the chance of having one more within a few days.

The high school enrollment is not quite as large this year, owing to the fact that a less number came in from the eighth grade. Teachers and students are showing a fine spirit, and this year bids fair to be one of the most successful in the history of the Frederic schools. JOHN W. PAYNE, Supt.

A Philadelphia man who choked a girl to death, then cut up the body and hid the pieces in different places has been held guilty of second degree murder. A first degree murder in Philadelphia must be a rather gruesome affair—Knoxville Journal.

Having loaned the French and Italians a lot of money and demanded only a small part of it back, we Americans must expect to be cordially hated.—Detroit Free Press.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE



"Poor Beesie! As soon as that Paris nobleman married her and got possession of her money he skipped. Yes, took French leave."

WENT DEEP



Old Salt (telling yarn)—I'm a deep-sea sailor, friend, and ain't used to traveling in deep woods, but at last we got into the pirate cave. Gosh, the gold was all over the floor three feet deep! Auditor—Say, pardner, whatever yer git into yer git into pretty deep, don't yer?

DIFFERENCE IN WEAPONS



"He was held up by a bobbed-hair bandit who compelled him to marry her?" "Well, it amounted to that—only she used a bundle of love letters instead of a gun."

FRANCE CUTS ARMY AND PLEDGES PEACE

"We've Had Enough War," Bland Says—Germany in League of Nations.

Paris.—Provision for reduction in the French army was contained in a decree just issued by the ministerial council. The scheme provides for reduction of the army by 2,700 officers during a period of years and the elimination of 1,200 officers holding temporary rank.

The number of men called to the colors will be gradually reduced—first, by calling men to service at the age of twenty-one instead of the present age of twenty, and later by reducing the period of military training to one year. The number of skeleton regiments will be reduced from 35,000 to 28,800.

Geneva.—"For France and Germany this day means that war is finished between us. Machine guns have yielded to peace. We have had enough glory on the battlefields to satisfy both of us."

With his hands extended toward Germany's delegates, Aristide Bland, French foreign minister, uttered these dramatic words in welcoming Germany, long the traditional enemy of France, into the League of Nations amid epochal scenes of enthusiasm.

Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, had prefaced Germany's entry into the league with a speech declaring Germany's policy to be one of peace and voiced a plea for general disarmament.

M. Bland replied to Herr Stresemann with a speech that must go down in history as making the final ending of the great world war, a speech which pledged France to consider Germany a friend in the future.

When M. Bland had finished his dramatic utterances, the German delegates rose from their seats and applauded wildly, showing signs of great emotion.

Germany was named as a member of the subcommittee to consider enlargement of the number of nonpermanent council seats. It was significant that Stresemann in his speech alluded to the treaty of Versailles. He did it in a subtle and tactful way.

The Stresemann speech was universally adjudged a dignified, intelligent and restrained effort. Outside of his reference to the treaty there was another allusion which in former times would have created a storm.

That was his reference to disarmament. When declaring Germany is completely disarmed he urged other nations to do likewise.

Madrid.—A note containing Spain's resignation from the League of Nations has been delivered in Geneva. It reads: "The League of Nations is about to receive a note from the Spanish government. The document was sent from Madrid to Geneva by Foreign Minister Yanguas y Messia and it expresses the gratitude of the Spanish government for the attention shown by the league to Spain and for the solicitation made to Spain to continue cooperation, but it is firm in saying that Spain is resigning."

Death Toll Is 27 in Colorado Train Wreck

Leadville, Colo.—Excessive speed on curves was held responsible for the derailment of the scenic limited of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad near Waco, Colo., with a loss of 27 lives and 50 injured, President J. S. Priest of the road declared in a statement issued here.

The list of known dead in the wreck was increased by four with the recovery of the body of J. D. Turner of Hastings, Neb., and those of a woman and two girls, one about three and the other about seven years old.

U. S. Delays Action on Chinese Attack on Ship

Washington.—Shooting of American sailors by Chinese soldiers in the fighting about Hankow will not be considered sufficient provocation for armed intervention by this government at the present time, Washington officials indicated, following the receipt of reports that two seamen had been wounded on an American gunboat on the Yangtze river.

To Put Starvation Diet Case Up to U. S. Court

Tekamah, Neb.—Opponents of County Judge Orville Chaff's bread-and-water sentences for liquor-law violators, led by the judge's own brother, J. H. Chaff, Bancroft farmer, are considering plans to carry their fight to the Supreme court of the United States, unless Roy Carson, latest victim of this sentence, is released or given regular food.

President Markham Quits I. C.

Chicago.—C. H. Markham, president of the I. C. railroad since 1910, has resigned. He will become chairman of the board of directors, a newly created position. L. A. Downs becomes the new president.

P. O. Clerks Want More Pay

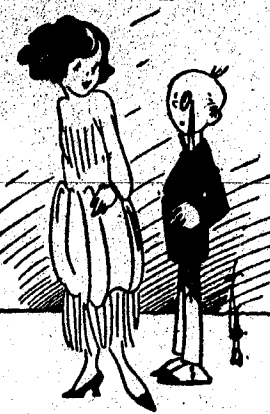
Philadelphia.—Increased compensation for postal clerks was urged at the convention of the United National Postoffice Clerks' association in session here.

Home-made beverages are older than written history, but the habit of blowing the side off the house is a later development.—Detroit News.

Tests have been made which are said to prove that airplanes can make it rain. But the cheapest and most effective way to get a shower is to plan for a picnic.

Perhaps, as Paul Whiteman says, jazz is a suspension bridge to better things. Meanwhile, the suspense is something awful.—Boston Globe.

NOT CHANGED MUCH



He—Once you said I was the light of your life. She—I still say you're light-headed.

QUITE TRUE



The Patrolman—I caught Skinny Burns, the pickpocket, with the goods on but he got away from me. The Desk Sergeant—Oh, well, there's many a slip twixt the cop and the dip.

PERFECTION



She—What's your idea of a perfect marriage? He—You and me.

CAKE-EATER NOW



So Jim has become a cake eater. eh? Yes—married the baker's daughter last night.

QUITE SO



This book says a swallow can travel six thousand miles without stopping. He'd have to travel further than that nowadays.

AN OLD FELLOW



Hair Brush—How old are you anyway, granddad? Old Comb—Pretty old, I guess; I've lost nearly all my teeth!

There is one thing to be said for Mussolini. He made a debt agreement with us and seems disposed to stick to it.

Gas is defended by the military experts as humane in war and we are willing to admit it is about as humane in war as it is in politics.

If we will only cancel the debt which France owes us the French no doubt will be willing to cancel that part of the German reparations which they can't collect anyhow.

DANCE Wednesday-Saturday and Sunday Evenings

Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace

HOUGHTON LAKE FOREST
On M-14-55, near Prudenville and M-18

THREE WEEK SEASON

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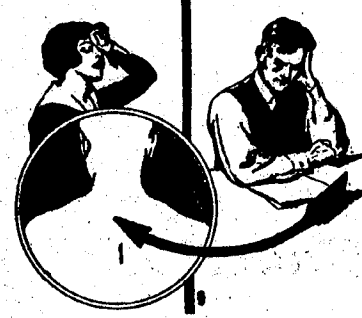
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